"The Old Landmarks."

The Fayetteville Observer of Thursday, the 10th inst. refers to our comments upon the recent tendencies of national politics as they find their expression in the halls of national legislation. The Observer seems to think that since these things occur under Democratic rule, it might be well to dispense with that rule and try a new one, and that then there might be some hope of reform. Now, we have this to say :- The real difficulty in the case has been that Democrats have allowed the views and notions of the opposition to exert too much influence already. The "old landmarks" of Democracy have not been adhered to with sufficient fidelity. If they had been, there would have been no difficulty whatever. It the partial abandonment of the old landmarks works so much injury, what would their complete removal do? In every case of a vote being taken upon the squandering bills generally, it will be found that from States Rights Democrats came the only real opposition to such squanderment. It is of the dough-faced Democrats that we complain, who on such questions lose sight of the old " landmarks," to follow the devious tracks of expediency in company with the miscellaneous hordes of the opposition. Shall we desire to see all turn dough-faces and squanderers? No!

Another British Outrage.

chapter of the old story of which niggerdom is the theme. British fanaticism and intermeddling on one hand, and violations of American law under the American flag

While we refuse to admit the right of seach or visit, and the British assent to abandon it, there is this principle admitted by all, from the rational impossibility of refusing to admit it, viz :- That a national war-vessel, if she knows a ship to be either engaged in an unlawful trade, or fraudulently using for her protection a flag to which she is not entitled, has a right to overhaul and take her; the taking, however, being at the risk of the captors. This principle is virtually admitted by Commander Totten, who considers the reply of the Commander of the Viper unsatisfactory, because it made no mention of the circumstance of the burning of the brig without legal investigation. The other points are not particularly excepted to.

This may or may not be an "outrage." The vessel was certainly a slaver. If the vessel had no right to the American flag, we cannot see that any harm has been done. But that ought to be conclusively shown, and how can it be shown now that she has been burned and all satisfactory evidence destroyed? In this matter of the burning, the British Captain has certainly laid himself liable to damages, and he or his government must

"Manufactures."

turers during the last few months have been very active, thing. and the production of goods as a whole for the same period of time, has been probably larger than ever before. The threat of raising the tariff, combined with calculations based upon the supposed deficiency of the supply An appeal to the Democratic Members of the House of | ing. already in the country, has stimulated imports during the short time of 1859 that has yet elapsed, until they have reached a point beyond that ever before touched, any corresponding month in the history of our commerce. In the face of the large production and imports of the last few months, there has been a slight advance on most an average of five per cent. as compared with April of last year. It is also in favor of the manufacturer, that ruled at for years.

The immense expansion of imports which has marked the transactions of the year, so far, cannot be relied upon to continue throughout, as much of it was, no doubt, due to the panic, created by the fear of a rise in the rate of duties, and a desire to get in goods before that rise took place. That fear seems to have been pretty much dissipated, as it becomes pretty certain that the domi- Democratic members to the various internal improvenant party at Washington will not meddle with the Tariff during the three weeks that still remain of the present Congress.

Much of the revival in the demand for fereign and elections domestic goods is unquestionably due, quite as much to the revival of credit, as to the accumulation of actual means to pay for them, although it is reasonable to suphalf have laid the ground-work for a safer and more ward prosperously in the concoction of that shrewdlyhealthful system of credits, while there is no question devised plot of their leaders for the ruin of the Democrabut that the very sparing purchases, by country merchants, have left the stocks in the interior more than usually bare. Credit revives most slowly in the "great fore it is too late? Will not every Democratic Com-West," because there it has been most overdone, and because, also, there is little or no export demand for breadstuffs, and therefore but little chance of obtaining money to liquidate balances.

"WILMINGTON, N. C., FEB. 14TH, 1859." The necessity of placing the above date at the head of a common and unsentimental letter on business reminded us of the fact that of all the days in the year, the present day is Saint Valentine's day. And this turned our thoughts back to those primeval times when Adam strayed through Eden's bowers, in thought a man, in hope a boy, and Eve beside him, crown'd with flowers, On his way up he called at Dock street landing. When Broad Road, and Western Extension. did twine, to deck feir Eve, his valentine. [Here a dog- man, who had been sitting on Baxter's wharf, asked to before the world had learn'd new ways, beneath that assented, as he was glad to have help in pulling his boat. Eve had no hoops nor crinoline, when Adam was her valentine. [Dog fight over. One dog got fits. Little felt the boat suddenly give a lurch, the side going under niggers cry " maddog."]

lease, married his bride without delay, and laid him down overboard. It was dark and he never saw the man again. of the French Revolution, commencing with the leveling of in peace; no curtain lectures made him pine, no curtains The man gave his name as Stevenson. He had been had he and his valentine. The times have changed since drinking pretty freely. Mr. Wood immediately return- good as another," its coat of arms a guilotine. then, and we must change as well as they, and, mingling ed to town and reported the matter. in the strifes of men, forget that early, golden day: yet oft at eve we lonely pine, and turn to seek some valentine. [Our meditations are again interrupted by a demand for "Copy." When, upon some English green, valentine. In cot or hall, in sun or shade, wherever loving hearts may meet, there love as bright a bow'r has made, as e'er was trod by Adam's feet; as bright a sun on it may shine, as bless'd him and his valentine.

Diocletian abdicated, Charles the Fifth abdicated Napoleon the Great abdicated, and Faustin the First of Hayti has abdicated-when he could do no better. The Charleston Courier of Saturday has the news received there by the brig Eliza, at Charleston, on the 11th, with

longing to him. The city, it appears attempted to cut through an embankment, in which a cave, containing the beer, was overflowed and the "lager" ruined.

What is the difference between a blind man and a lift you think these remarks—currente calamo—worthy a sailor in prison! One cannot see to go and the other place in your Journal, they are very much at your service. What is the difference between a blind man and a lift was any one tell us by what has known and if there is any cure for it?

Darlington longing to him. The city, it appears attempted to cut beer, was overflowed and the "lager" ruined.

The End of the World.

Some enthusiastic person is perpetually engaged in bringing the world to an end. Sometimes it is fixed at a comparatively remote period, sometimes it is near at hand. It seems, according to the Newark Journal, that Messrs. Abraham Flavell and J. Decker, second Adventists of that City, have issued a circular called "The Time Messengers," containing twenty-eight columns of arguments and figures to demonstrate that the second coming of Christ will be during the Passover of the

What a queer thing it is that so many people should of the world. To any of us the end of the world may come in a day, in an hour, in a minute. Every swing of the pendulum brings the end of the world to some one Every second of time it is required of some human soul

the towns and cities of the North, can ever forget them, until adjournment. or be surprised at any future developement of human gullibility. The names and titles of the Millerite papers were something awful; "The Midnight Cry," "The Thief in the Night," etc., etc., were duly printed and published by gen. tlemen with names lineally descended or derived from the nomenclature of the Praise-God-Barebones-Parliament. Hysterical women and hypochondriac men, addicted to dyspepsia and indulgence in patent medicines, got ready to "go up." One crowd at Philadelphia traveled over the Schuylkill river and took up their station in a man's In another column we give the correspondence rela. wheat field, where they trampled down the young "crap," ting to the last case of "outrage" upon an American put on their assension robes over night, to be ready to vessel by a British cruiser. It is another verse in a new start upwards in the morning, some climbing on trees to be nearer heaven, and strangely enough these roosters Bill passed-yeas 81, nays 17. were not always of the masculine gender.

The Sun arose—day progressed—the saints' got hungry-the owner of the wheat sent for a posse to eject them from his grounds-certain of the "baser sort" came out and reviled the saints with uncouth noises and unsavory eggs, and epithets equally unsavory. Some threw off their ascension robes and made fight, and there was a row generally, during which one man got his head mashed, which caused him to die.

The Raleigh Register publishes, in its edition of Saturday last, what purports to be "An Appeal to reading. the Democratic Members of the House of Commons of North Carolina." It bears the signature " Many Eastern Railroad to the Virginia line at or near Milton, was introdu-Democrats," but no real name. It is said that copies of it in circular form have been sent to the Democrats indefinitely postponed. of the Legislature through the mails. We do not charge did not the getters up of the circulars sign their own some sort must be established.

A bill to punish usury by Banks or Bank officers, passed. names to it, so that the world might know who they The House took a recess while discussing a prowere, and what were their rights to put forth such an the State extraordinary production, as an emanation from " Eastern Democrats." The motives appealed to we cannot endorse and the facts are not truly stated .-Let the party in the Legislature do what may seem to them, as conscientions men, men acting upon prin-Under the above caption the New York U. S. ciple, to be right, and trust to the right to sustain them. Economist and Dry Goods Reporter, excellent authority, If that does not sustain them, then let them fall. We by the way, says that the operations of the manufac- are glad to see that Eastern members repudiated the

The following is the Circular to which the Register | reading, were stricken off on the 3d reading. A tax of 4 per

Co. fidential.

Commons of North Carolina. The adjournment of the Legislature is now near at hand, and our political campaign-State and Federalof 1860, with all the important results which must acthe imports for the month of January being in excess of company its decision, will be conducted mainly in view of the doings of the Democracy in relation to the various plans of internal improvement that have been presented during the session. These are the great practical questions by which persons will be judged. With but Norwood and Mr. Smith spoke against it. Messrs. Williams classes of goods, amounting on sheetings and shirtings to two exceptions, these measures have been voted down and Morehead for it. On motion of Mr. Meares, an amendin the House of Commons; and, from that action, a fa- ment was then adopted that the act should be void unless too great home competition is as mischievous as too tal danger is to be feared to the ascendency of the Democratic party of North Carolina. The State was Whig cotton, although still bearing a good price, is somewhat for years; and its traditions and principles take their lower than it was last Spring, while provisions generally complexion from the old Whig sentiment. It was only the Western Extension, but that the produce would go to chance "like a strong government protection, in any are obtainable at more moderate rates than they have through the prestration of the old Whig party, when betrayed by Know Nothingism, that the State went over to the Democratic side. There has been, however, no radical and essential change in the views of the people upon general questions of public policy. These views are settled and permanent, and may be successfully appealed to for the utter overthrow of our party, when we offer any grounds for it to our enemies.

Have not these grounds been given to the foes of the Democratic organization in the opposition of many ment measures introduced at this session? Have we not put a powerful weapon into the hands of our opponents, with which, unless we promptly wrest it from

The AYES AND NOES having been taken upon the several questions alluded to, an authentic and indisputable RECORD is thereby furnished by which our opponents will not fail to profit in the important canvass of pose that the economy of the last year or year and a 1860. Shall they be allowed to do so; and to go fortic party in North Carolina, which was indicated, only the other day, by no less an authority than the Raleigh Standard? SHALL NOT THIS RECORD BE CHANGED bemoner put himself right, at once, before the people? LET IT BE REMEMBERED that our overthrow

in 1860 involves the loss of North Carolina to the Democracy in the federal contest of that year, and perhaps the election of a BLACK REPUBLICAN PRESI-DENT! Already are our enemies counting with con- ments. time comes. Will you let them do so?

MANY EASTERN DEMOCRATS.

Man Overboard.

About midnight last night, Mr. Harry Wood started n his boat from a wharf at the lower end of town, with and Cape Fear Navigation Company. the intention of going up the river to his fishing ground. made life a living joy, while wreath on wreath his hands about to start from there, a man, apparently a sea-faring fight interrupted us.] For this was in the olden time be allowed to go along with him, to which Mr. Wood glorious eastern clime, of starry nights and sunny days. When they had got some three miles up the river, Mr. Wood, who was sitting with his back to the other man, and filling about half-full of water. He suddenly turned So Adam with no bills to pay, no house to rent or and found that the stranger had either fallen or jumped as the two poles, or, to use a more familiar trope, as slavery and shelitionism. Social democracy is the same cullotte is an analysis of the

Daily Journal, 12th inst.

HOUSTONIAN!—Let me quit discussing politics and tell you an anecdote decidedly Houstonian. The old hero a short time since received a document, the contents | cial life a persistent stiff-necked aristocrat; and vice versa. the "May-pole" towers alcft, full many a heart I wisely of which appeared to have been particularly distasteful ween, has breath'd its vows in tones as soft, as if the to him. Instead of throwing it into the fire, as most words in studied line, were trac'd upon some scented men would have done, what did he do but procure a quantity of tar and feathers, and smearing the inside of the paper with the tar, and sprinkling on the feathers, enclosed it in an ample envelope and franked it to the gentleman who sent it. I hope you will not publish this, hope you will not publish this, hope you will not publish this, a hard so the country like this—a hard of the same as that of the earth. Continents and oceans and green savannahs have been observed upon Mars, and the same as that of t

Corr. Missouri Democrat.

Later from Salt Lake. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Feb. 9 .- The Utah mail of the 18th ult. has been received.

adjourn sine die on the 18th ult.

North Carolina Legislature. [Reported Expressly for the Journal. RALEIGH, TUESDAY, Feb. 8th, 1859.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. In the House, to-day, Mr. Masten introduced a bill to char ter the Yadkin Batteaux Navigation Company. Mr. Fries, a resolution from the Committee on the Atlantic & N. C. R. R., to appoint a commission to sit after the adjournment, to examine affairs and report to the Governor. Rejected. The bill to aid the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal Com pany, was discussed at considerable length by Mr. Badham for, and Mr. Tomlinson against, it. Mr. Badham made one of the best speeches of the session. The bill was rejected-

The bill to provide for a survey from Asheville to Duck town was passed-yeas, 71; navs, 23. A bill to authorize County Courts along the line of the Wilmington & Rutherford Railroad to tax certain property, not now taxable by them, for the payment of Railroad subkeep themselves in a state of excitement about the end scription. Mr. Dockery advocated the bill, and it passed its and Anson county excepted; it then passed again.

A bill to change the time of meeting of the General Assembly was indefinitely postponed.

to another, passed its second reading. At night, the Fayetteville Savings Bank bill passed. Western Extension was discussed, and a substitute offered, No one who witnessed the scenes of 1843, in some of which takes off the restrictions for the whole route. Messrs. T. R. Caldwell and Morehead occupied the time of the House

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Feb. 9th, 1859. SENATE.

The bill relative to the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal

was discussed at considerable length, and passed its second reading by a vote of 19 to 17. It proposes a subscription, under the original understanding, of \$150,000, under certain conditions, to complete the sum of \$500,000, guaranteed by plication to the work. Several unimportant bills were read a second time.

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9th, 1859.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. The House passed a bill authorizing the Treasurer to issu 360,000 of State bonds to meet debt soon to be due. The Western Extension was discussed, but nothing done-made pecial order for Thursday next. Mr. Ransom's Bank of North Carolina was discussed. At amendment was adopted taxing all property, real and per sonal, owned by the Bank. Also, that it shall pay 4 per cent on amount of notes in circulation at time of suspension

A number of other amendments were offered and rejected. The bill to establish the Bank of Commerce was taken up Amendments were adopted that no bill above \$5 shall be other than a multiple of \$10, that a branch shall be established at Goldsboro', and that a quarterly exhibit of the affairs | mainly anticipated. of the Company shall be published. Passed 2d reading-A bill to charter the Fayetteville and Warsaw Railroad

was passed. A resolution granting \$1,000 additional to the State Agricultural Society, rejected. This includes the night session RALEIGH, THURDSDAY, Feb. 10, 1859. SENATE.

The Revenue bill was resumed on its 3d reading, and was continued up to 2 o'clock without material amendment, though many attempts were made. During the afternoon a number of bills passed their second eading. Those of importance will be noticed on their 3rd

HOUSE OF OF COMMONS. A bill to charter a Railroad from the Shops on the N. C. ced, had passed its 2d, and was about to pass its 3d reading, before any one noticed it. It was then opposed, and at last

The bill to charter the Bank of Lexington was slightly discussed and passed its 2d reading. It was, however, haulthat the document has been gotten up by the opposition, ed up on its 3d, and very politely requested to breathe its but we do say that the thing is spurious in its assumption but we do say that the thing is spurious in its assumption last, which it did in handsome style. The physicians of the House got together and revived it by a motion to reconsidirection of the government. to speak in the name of "Eastern Democrats." Why er, which was carried. The feeling is that a State Bank of some sort must be established.

> At night this resolution was discussed at considerable gth, and laid on the table.

ip again at 11 to-morrow. RALEIGH, FRIDAY, Feb. 11, 1859.

The third reading of the Revenue bill was completed at half-past one o'clock. Messrs. Cowper, Leach, Lane, Mc-Donald, Douthitt and Miller spoke on the bill till the hour of recess. The only alteration made since the bill left the House The tax on race-tracks and cock-pits added on the second ent. was laid on all sums of specie drawn from our Banks by brokers not residents of the State.

RALEIGH, FRIDAY, Feb. 11.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. In the House, a resolution by Mr. Benbury, authorizing the Governor to receive our portion of the six millions of acres ust granted by Congress, was rejected-yeas 49, nays 53. ed by adding Bladen and Craven, and passed 3d reading. The Western Extension was then taken up and discussed. State to be called on for more than \$600,000 a year. Mr. their charter. The bill was then rejected by yeas 74, nays ed; capital must not be crowded into one channel. branch of the Wilmington and Rutherford Road would drain Charleston instead of Wilmington.

Broad charter was discussed until recess. At night the Greenville and French Broad Road was dis

The bill on second reading reported by the committee of the whole relative to the Cape Fear and Deep River improvement was rejected, as were one or two other plans in the shape of amendments. A bill ultimately passed as an amendn the event of sale at a sum not to exceed \$400,000, and providing that a sum of \$50,000 be drawn from the Treasury annually, for two years, unless further authorized by subsequent legislation, for the purpose of keeping up the works, the profits.— New York Day Book. by a vote of 23 to 16.

The bill appropriating \$150,000 to the Chesapeake and their grasp, they will cut our throats at the next State Albemarie Canal passed its third reading by a vote of 22 to The bill chartering the Bank of Salisbury passed its third

The bill to charter the bank of Murphy, Cherokee, passed

RALEIGH, SATURDAY MOBNING, Feb. 12. The Receive Bill.—The Revenue bill passed its third and last reading this morning. Attempts were made to amend, but failed. Messrs. Miller, Ramsay, Turner, McDonald and tering, and yet so hedged around with difficulties as to men, commanded by Capt. David G. Farragut. Joshua casy accompaniments. save time. The following is the vote-aye 31, nays 12. AYE-Messrs. Ashe, Basnight, Bledsoe, Boyd, Brown, Carmichael, Cowper, Cunningham, Dillard, Dobson, Guyther, Houston, Lane, Lankford, Leach, Martin, McDowell, McKoy, Mills, Person, Pitchford, Ramsay, Reinhardt, Speight, Steele, Straughan, Taylor, Thomas, Ward, Whita-

The bill goes to the House for concurrence and amend-

and 3d readings and was ordered to be enrolled. To-day the Greenville and French Broad bill passed 2d

en reconsidered, is disposed of. Mr. Fries introduced a bill to incorporate the Deep River

Democracy vs. Aristocracy. MESSES. EDITORS :- 4s I passed along the street yesterday I overheard a remark, which struck me as conveying a meaning I have frequently found coiled up in the midst of a political harangue. The speakers—two men—observed of a give up her favorite passion of glory, and go for subthird, "Pshaw! he's no democrat, he's the proudest man in stance; let her renounce the rapacity and plunder of war, Wilmington." I neither know the speakers, or him of whom they spoke, and if I did it would have nothing to do with upon the productive arts of peace the facts of the case. It appears to me that there is no error upon the productive arts of peace. so grave, or so frequently made, as that of confounding political with social democracy; for both are as antagonist Political democracy is, on the contrary, the most perfect

system, not of leveling, but equalization; being the key which, in the hands of an enlightened people, opens every in the cabinet, be the most ultra democrat, and in soelection time he is strictly democratic in the social sense, for pioneers being chiefly from amongst the third estate, amongst whom the surest shot or best craftsman was the only aristo, and without entering into the vexed question of "best families," or ancient descent, I still say it is quite possible for that a disease has appeared among his hogs which proves that a disease has appeared among his hogs which proves The United States District Court was expected to a man to look back with some pride and satisfaction, to ana man to look back with some price and sadsaction, to all centers of whom he may reasonably be proud, and also to have refined tastes which would lead him to seek coning from the mouth and cracking. The disease makes Asia, and has been patronized by all Eastern governments Kingston (Jamaica) dates to the 20th ult. Fuastin (Solouque) signed his abdication at Port au Prince on the
15th January, 1859. He has left Hayti. He is said
to have \$2,500,000 banked in Europe.

Felix Costa has just recovered seventeen thousand
dollars damages from the city of St. Lous, for injury done to three thousand barrels of lager beer bejury done to three thousand barrels of lager beer belouque, signed his abdication at Port au Prince on the 18th ult.

The Indian Superintendent, Dr. Forney, and his sen, for ingering to him. The city it appears attempted to cut

Asia, and has been patronized by all Eastern governments good democratic—and his son, to hold a conference penial society, and yet be a good, a very good democratic—and his son, the housand barrels of lux being and colleges. Reference can be made wherever the article has been tried. It is free from poison, and harmless to for a man whose proclivities were grogwards; and I hnow a democratic candidate, the countends to endorse the with the chief of Utahs.

Many persons are leaving Salt Lake for Pike's Peak.

A memorial is under consideration in the Utah Legisand colleges. Reference can be made wherever the article has been tried. It is pree from poison, and harmless to for a man whose proclivities were grogwards; and I hnow a democracy is as most excellent thenry Clay whig, whose democracy is an understoon in the Utah Legisand colleges. Reference can be made wherever the article has been tried. It is appearance very suddenly and the hog dies in a very sever to leave for the North soon, to hold a conference of the work a democracy is as most excellent thenry Clay whig, whose democracy is an understoon in the Utah Legisand the being to democracy and the hog dies in a very suddenly and the ho

For the Journal. EDS. "JOURNAL:"-Since my arrival here I have been at ome pains to know something of the trade of the place.-It is well known to some of your readers that Petersburg derives a large per centage of its support from North Carolina. In fact it owes its present prosperity, pecuni-arily, to your State. Of one house I have made enquiry, doing an exclusive retail trade, and the proprietors told me, very frankly, that at least forty per cent. of their trade comes from North Carolina. This house does something over one hundred thousand dollars trade annually. And, through the whole catalogue of business, this would doubtless be a fair estimate for the patronage derived from that source. And why is it so? To a great extent the tide of trade is forced this way through what may be termed natural causes. But, then, there are other reasons why Petersburg gets much of the patronage that would be received by Wilmington merchants. Here is the secret. Every month in the year the principal houses have agents canvassing your State in second and third readings. It was afterwards reconsidered, all the counties where it is possible to influence or divert trade in this direction. By this means the people are made familiar with the supposed—though not real—advantages for patronizing Virginia. State pride has very little to do A bill to prevent free negroes traveling from one county with a man who has a commodity to dispose of ;- the price he can obtain for it-and the articles he may want in return, with their value, are the main considerations. Let Wilmington merchants, then, send out into the country agents well qualified to represent, in a true light, the numerous advantages they have and can offer in their respective branches of trade Let this be done continually-and the result, in my judgment, will be a complete success. You have, I believe, endeavored to convert the merchants to this belief more than once, but the warning seems to have passed unheeded. is a matter of two much importance to Wilmington to be passed over without the experiment being tried-tried thoroughly-not in the "send-a-boy" style, but upon the "go-

yourself" principle. The above idea has so forcibly impressed me, since my arrival here, that, with the hope of inducing some of your merchants to make the effort as above suggested. I have been induced to trespass upon your time this much, should you see proper to give the same publicity in the "Journal." Second—If her paper

GOING NORTH. Yours, &c., Arrival of the Moses Taylor .- Further from California. edly 80. New York, Feb. 11.—The Moses Taylor, from As pinwall, with dates to the 3d instant, arrived here tonight. She passed on the 9th the ship of war Brooklyn, States frigate Roanoke and sloop of war Savannah.

A vein of coal, it is hoped, equal to the Scotch cannel coal, has been found on Elder creek. report to the Navy Department.—Balt. Sun.

The centennial birth-day of Burns was to have been celebated in various parts of the State. The new sugar refinery at San Francisco has been much damaged by the explosion of the steam boiler .-

One man was killed. The French have taken possession of Chipferton Island, about 600 miles westward of Acapulco. On New Year's day the settlers at Pound Valley, California, killed forty Indians for stealing stock.

Major Johnson had arrived with troops to protect eight or ten highwaymen of between two and three to look for the missing documents, and learned from a thousand dollars.

From Calloa the advices are that the prospect of a ceived the following epistle:

buy a copy of Hawk's History for each Common School in rails and cutting telegraph wires, the mob did everything easy a triumph. Your adversary was a thousand times pasquines threatening Castilla with death. A corres- pitably, &c., &c., pondent of the Panama Star says that by the next mail ded and substituted, but nothing definite was done. It comes we may hear that the mob have been butchered, or the scribable amazement and stuperfection, the following Advices from Caracas state that the Republic was

COMMERCIAL.—Notwithstanding the doubts regarding take to hang you. was that the tax on marriage licenses, mortgage deeds, deeds of trust, and other deeds of conveyance, was stricken out. of prosperity is taking place all over the country, less impels me, you hoary scoundrel, to subscribe myself, by far in the great West than in other sections, but yet Very truly yours sufficiently general, to denote the fact that it is "confidence" and not "protection" the people desire. The The vote will not vary much from that on the second read. New England Manufactures are in a comparatively letter, and each time recognized the hand-writing of his healthy condition; the iron districts of Pennsylvania lawyer. are not complaining loudly; indeed, both sections acknowledge that if the demand for their products can be kept up ten or twenty per cent, on the average of what it now is, they will not growl, tariff or no tariff. Saga-

cious manufacturers, who have weathered the storm of the past eighteen months, say that protection is a capithing if not so great as to induce too large an in-It in effect takes off the restrictions, but does not allow the vestment of capital in this country, in the general manufacturing or iron working line; if it does, it is as injurious to the general interest as free trade; for the the Greenville and French Broad Company would surrender great foreign, and this extreme protection must be avoid-Give the Ammerican people what they call a "smart

We need only to point to the American clock trade. This trade held the markets of the world. We could tery. undersell the universe, and what was the consequence? Millions of capital were put in the trade here, more than the demand needed, and that silly fallacy, that ment, providing for the purchase of the works by the State In twenty years, nine tenths of all who embarked visit to Beaufort : in the business were ruined. Here was the benefit of controlling the market. Competition was the death of

> leteers hold out to the adventurers, with whom France and is steered and worked with as much facility as any is said to swarm at this time, in numbers unprecedented ship in port. She is expected to sail on Saturday, 5th, in its history, the plunder to be found in London. That for the Gulf of Mexico on her trial trip, stopping at has always been a tantalizing object on the French side some Southern port to leave Mr. Westervelt and the of the channel, being so provokingly near-like Cuba, engineers of James Murphy & Co., who have charge of for example, to the United States—that its extreme lus- the engine department for one week by the terms of the ciousness keeps the mouths of the lookers-on always wa- contract. Her complement of officers and crew is 330 | are invariably characterized by the delicious melody and make it entirely inaccessible. The cherries, in both ca- Follinsby is Chief Engineer. The Brooklyn is longer ses, hang near the wall, but a little too high for outsiders than the line-of-battle ship Pennsylvania of 120 guns, to reach, and are guarded besides by bull-dogs of the and is the largest sloop-of-war in the world, carrying 18 from the office of publication at the following rates: yearly most uncompromising ferocity. It may be very natural that the French should want range.

the possession of London, and look with eager eyes on NAYS-Messrs. Battle, Blount, Davis, Donnell, Dowthitt, Edney, Flanner, McDonald, Miller, Turner. Walkup and a conqueror's hands. That vast wealth is the product and the proof of an energy as vast, of an enterprise that is boundless, of a commercial ardor that can scale the the coagulated impurities and soreness from the system; imperial demigods of Europe. People who work for or back pains, should try them. You will then know what without working for it, could hardly choose a more la- Plaster hears a Medallion Stamp and our Signature. borious means of subsistence than to rob the capital of

If France would rival England in opulence, let her

Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

IS THE PLANET MARS INHABITED ?- The opponents of the doctrine of the plurality of worlds allow that a all recognised land-marks in so, i, ty, and ending in lawless greater probability exists of Mars being inhabited than and chaotic confusion; that whose motto was "one man as in the case of any other planet. His diameter is 4,100 miles; and his surface exhibits spots of different hues the seas, according to accurate observation, appearing to be green, and the land red. The variety in the spots, it avenue to constitutional freedom and national advancement. is thought, may arise from the planet not being desti-There is nothing more mischievous than this confounding of tute of atmosphere and cloud; but what adds greatly to two principles which are contra-distinct. The same man the probability of this, is the appearance of brilliant white spots at its poles, which have been conjectured to ordinary Sore. Swelling, Sprain or Stiffness, either on man Indeed every public man is, in the popular sense, a "good democrat," at least once in his life. For no matter what his platform may be, whether Whig, Know Nothing, or its genteel Tartuffe half brother "American," still before extending to about six degrees from the pole. The extending to about six degrees from the pole. The there is no hand too dirty to be shaken, or man too low in length of the day is almost exactly twenty-four hours, because his constituents would raise the cry of a shameful abuse of the franking privilege.

N. B.) Many say that in a country like this—a hage ollapodrida—of the most hetreogeneous ingredients—there ought
to be no social distinction, and again quote that "one man is
with the heat of summer. Clouds may actually be seen as good, &c." It is true that the monarchy did not emigrate the here as to Brazil, or the aristocracy as to Cuba and Mexico; appearance of land and water on his disc.

very fatal. The presence of the malady is indicated by

SLAVERS ON THE COAST OF AFRICA.—The Case of the Rufus Soule.—We mentioned recently that the brig Rufus Soule, an American vessel, had been seized on the coast of Africa, by a British crusier, on suspicion of being concerned in the slave trade. The Navy Department, it is said, is in receipt of letters from Commander Totten, of the United States African squadron, announcing on the authority of a seaman, not only the search and seizure of the vessel, but her subsequent destruction by fire in October last, by order of the officers of the British steamer Viper.

It appears from the statement of a seaman (one of the crew of the Rufus Soule,) that she sailed from Matanzas, in July last, for the Coast of Africa; was overhauled visited and her hatches opened by the officers of the Viper, who ordered the crew of the vessel to go on board the steamer. After stripping the vessel of her sails and small stores, she was set on fire. The seaman who makes the statement also alleges that it was said who makes the statement also alleges that it was said by some of the crew of the Viper that the vessel was 50 casks bright western sides by some of the crew of the Viper that the vessel was burned because they had no men to send away in her and for sale by and that they had orders to burn one out of every three vessels taken. The seamen were landed on the beach at Kabenela. Com. Totten had demanded an explanation of the commander of the Viper, who responded to three categorical questions, put by Com. Totten, as follows:

First-Had the vessel the American flag flying at the time she was visited by the boat? Answer-She had the American flag flying; and from information from the British government, dated the 8th and 22d of July last, there was every just cause to believe that in this case a frau lulent use of the flag was being made, and that the vessel was engaged in the slave trade, con-

Second-If her papers were correct? Answer-In my opinion they were incorrect, some of them undoubt-Third-If the American flag was still flying when the

hatches were opened? Answer-The American flag was not flying when the vessel's hatches were opened steering southwest. She left at Aspinwall the United The flag and the papers were thrown into the sea by the This institution comprises Schools of Languages captain without even a suggestion on my part. Commodore Totten responded that the reply was un-She brings San Francisco dates of the 20th ult., and \$1,320,000 in gold. Her California advices have been satisfactory, as it made no mention of the circumstances of the burning of the brig without legal investigation. Commodore Hodkinton rejoined by referring the American officer to the British admiral, and this crosses the

Legal Anecdote.

A late Paris correspondent tells the following: Two lawyers had been pleading against each other in a trial respecting some disputed property. After the decision, Counsellor A., who had gained his cause, doubtless a trifle elated by his triumph, left upon his desk in the court room a quantity of papers relating to the suit. His late adversary, Counsellor B., noticing this oversight, quickly bundled up the papers, thrust them into The mail stage in Placer county had been robbed by his bag, and decamped. The other presently returned traitorous bystander what had occurred. Without giv-Chili was still disturbed, and the provinces were un- ing himself any further immediate concern about the der martial law, and a number of persons had been ar- matter, Counsellor A. sat down and wrote two notes, rested for sedition. The press was entirely under the which he as hastily placed under envelope, directed and sent to the post. The next day Counsellor B. re-

general revolt was increasing. While an edict was "Dear Sir :- I have the satisfaction of announcing being read on the 6th ult. prohibiting the tearing up of to you that we have gained our cause. It was really too BER BUSINESS. It will be sold for onerails and cutting telegraph wires, the mob did everything that was forbidden. The streets were strewn daily with in the wrong, and his advocate floundered about most balance twelve months and three years time, to approved that was forbidden. The streets were strewn daily with in the wrong, and his advocate floundered about most purchasers. Also an excellent DWELLING HOUSE and At about the same hour A.'s client read, with inde

"You old villian !- Bring back my stolen documents. quiet. Gen. Paez was at Valencia. He had been If you don't I'll have you hauled up into the dock for well received in all the towns through which he passed, theft. With your smirking countenance, I have long suspected you to be a rascal, not worth the rope it would

"Nothing but the force of a most ridiculous habit street.

The client read over three or four times this strange "Poor fellow!" at last exclaimed the client, as a convincing light finally penetrated his mind, "he's n.ad!"

And off he started to consult the unfortunate counsellor's law partner. "I fear I must announce to you, sir, a piece of sad

"Your suit is lost?" "Oh, no-but your partner!" "Well, what of him?" " I fear his mind is gone!"

"What! Since vesterday?" " I-but read this. The other having perused the epistle, reflected a moment, and then burst out laughing

"I see it all," cried he. "A. left his papers in court, one department, and instead of being ruined by foreign- B, took possesson of them. A. returned and wrote two The bill to take restriction off the Greenville and French ers under "no protection," they will ruin each other in letters, which I saw him post. In his hurry he has made a mistake in addressing them." And this was the exact explanation of the whole mys-

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